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a market will take place from his late residence, No. 619 Penn, ave. se., Wednesday, February 19, at 1, 359 a. m., thence to 8t. Joseph's Chutch, where soleran requirem high measurily at the february 19.

nericed to attend.

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Funcial services at the residence of her son Fathan, on Wednesday, February 16, at 8.20 a.m. thence to the humanilate Conception Chinch, where required many will be said. The intermetal will take place at Book Creek Conseters. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

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THE PRACTICAL WOMAN

Her Place Among the Inventors of Labor-Saving Machines.

Notwitastanding the widely diffused belief that a woman is neither practical nor yet presessed of inventive skill, the fact remains that a large number of the labor-saving inventions, as well as the luxuries of civilization, may be credited

The Chinese Empress Tao, who probathe content of the co invented the spinning of silk, never dreaming of the immense industry that would grow from her creation. Another woman of Asia, evidently of luxurous tastes, discovered or invented

the atter of voses, and it was this same oman, Mhearal Misi, who invented that wonderful production of ingenious handi-craft, the casimire shawl. History is silent as to her end, and for aught that is known to the contrary she may have died in a suttee, but the immense revenues that have arisen and grown from the cushmere shawl and the attar of The women who are kept from starva

ion by the making of pillow lace casen to bless the name of Barbara Utt-name, of Saxony. Wood engraving was discovered by the

Cunto sisters, two young Italian girls; and it was the widow of General Nathan-Ell Whitney. The grandmother of Clara Louise Kellogg invented an attachment to the machinery in looms and mills, and it was another woman whose nerves had probably been racked by the evil sought to remedy that set her inventive genius at work and wrought out a de-vice for deadening the moise of railway trains. A Miss Knight invented the paper hag, and straightway men and wo-men wondered why so simple a thing had never been thought of before.

Mmc. De Long invented metal-cutting machinery, which has been used in

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comstives, a rotary loom a screw crank for steamships, an ore smelter, a chain elevator and a horse-shoeing machine are only a tew among the many inventions made by women, and these inventions have placed move of the comforts of life within reach of the poorest, and have added largely to the world's producing the fifth will be on terra cotta. The Chicago society, unlike its protopower for the greatest good to the great-A SUCCESSFUL MINER. Mrs. Barnston Parnell Has Won Fame and Fortune.

Now that the passion for Klondike

roving is stirring in the breasts of many women, it is interesting to recall the success of one woman in the gold fields. Mrs. Barnston Parnell, who has worked for more than forty cents in the Australian gold diggings and has won fame and fortune for berself as an assayist, is a brilliant refutation of the statement that women are failures as miners. She discovered the secret of treating ore before rousting it so that as much gold as brown-stone could be obtained from it, and in this way she has imitated the workings of nature so well that abandoned mines are being opened and results obtained with chemical aid that hun-dreds of years of slow development

yould hardly produce.

Now Mrs. Parnell intends to found a college in England to train women for work in the mining regions, and elieves that their conscientiousness and carefulness will make them inval-uable as mining engineers, managers, clerks and bookkeepers. The studies o be pursued at the college are metal-urgy, chemistry, bookkeeping and nental arithmetic and one year, it is thought, will suffice for a thorough

Mrs. Parnell has patented her inven-tion, and intends to set the plant in operation very soon, so that women will find a new and well-paying as well as a fascinating occupation.

Training Alaskan Indians.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been working in Alaska for the last few years under great limitations. The Jesse Lee Industrial Home, at Unalaska, is sheltering and training about thirty Aleut children. Great progress has been made, and during the last year five of the more advanced children were sent to the school of capt. Pratt. at Carlisle, Pa., where they receive the thorough training which will fit them to become teachers in their own land. Dr. Sheldon Jackson says, "If in the near fudon Jackson says; "If in the near futures and freeds invited to attend. Is 15-31

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#### NEW FEATURES IN CLUB WORK

The Object of the Chicago Arts and Crafts Society.

Mrs. E. M. Henrotin Explains the Excellence of a Plan Comparatively Young.

Among the numerous clubs connected with Hull House Social Settlement is that of the Chicago Arts and Crafts Society, and it goes without saying that the inspirer of this society was Miss Jane Addams, assisted by Miss Ellen Star, said Mrs. E. M. Henrotin the other day. The meetings of the society are held at Hull House, Chicago, on the first and third Fridays of each month, and a paper, treating of some special craft is read and discussed at each meeting. The object of the association was stated at an informal meeting, which was held at Hull House in October to discuss the advisability of forming such an associavisability of forming such an associa-tion. The Arts and Crafts was formally launched at a subsequent meeting, and the following extracts from the constitution state the aims of the ciation: cultivate in its members and,

through them, in others, a just sense of duty; to call attention of those en-gaged in the production of articles of everyday use to the possibility of de-veloping in those articles the highest duty through harmony with the con-dition of production; to influence the present movement toward manual training and art education; to recognize and encourage handcraft among our members, and, through them, in others, in order that the stimulation derived from this means may be a helpful factor in the development of those new ideas which present condi-tions, to wit, industrial organization and machine render necessary; toe n-sider the present state of the factories and the workingmen therein, and to devise lines of development which shall retain the machine in so far as it relieves the workman from drudgery and tends to perfect his product, but to insist that the machine no longer be allowed to dominate the workman and reduce his production from mechanical distortion; to hold exhibitions and found and maintain centers where

the various craft may be carried on. In the latter part of this month an exhibition is to be held by the Arts and Crafts Society. All articles ex-hibited will be marked with the name of the designers and makers, and will All articles exconsists of two classes. Ancient specimens of craft work in wood, metal, pottery, glass, tiles, embroidery, etc., will be exhibited, that their beauty may serve as a stimulus in modern production. Modern specimens of the same, and all craftsmen who have or could have articles ready for exhibition at the date mentioned, are in-vited to communicate with the secre-tary, and drawings and designs not usnally included in picture and archi-tectural exhibitions, will also be ex-

When the members of the Arts and Crafts first met it was found that many of them were engaged in practical work. One lady, a well-known artist, was a silversmith, and had produced Wood engraving was discovered by the Cunio sigters, two young Italian girls; and it was the widow of General Nathaniel Green who made the suggestion of the conton-gin, which was perfected by Edi Whilmey. The grandmother of Clara Louise Kellogg invented an attachment to the machinery in booms and mills, and other had original ideas of iron. The was accorded when were analysis and other had original ideas of iron. The combar of ladies when were interested number of ladies who were interested in bookbinding was quite large, and one of the leading spirits of the society has taken an office in the center of the city, where a bookbindery is to be started and in connection a salesroom, where original articles can be exhibit-

One of the striking features of the so ciety is the large number of women who are interested and who do most Butter-making machines have been invented by women, and numerous arrangements for five escapes, all more or less ingenious. A spark arrester for locomotives, a rotary loom, a screw crank for steamships, an ore smelter, a chain type in England, has recognized ma-chinery as a component part of modern industry, and, as the constitution states, will retain the machine in so far as it relieves the drudgery of the workman and tends to perfect his pro-It is the ultimate aim of the society to open a store, where original and useful articles can be purchased at a price which will allow the proer a small margin of profit.

#### WILHELMINA'S TASTE.

Holland's Queen Hard to Suit in the Matter of Hashands

A cable dispatch, printed yesterday in the Times, says there is talk of a betrothal of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, and Prince Louis Napoleon, secand son of the late Prince Jerome Napoleon (Pion-Pion), colonel of the Czarina's Lancers in the Russian army. Wilhelmina has been hard to suit in

the matter of a husband. Her mamma, the Queen Regent, has presented for her consideration several scions of noble families, but the young Queen refused to accept any of them. Among them were the two Princes of Teck, Adolphus and Francis, respectively ten and twelve years older than Wilhel-mina. She seemed Prince Bernard of Saxe-Weimar because he was ugly. The boy King of Spain was discussed, but nothing came of it. But almost any girl would be proud

of Prince Louis as a husband. He is settle the question of supply and de not only a fine-looking, soldierly man, with clean-cut, handsome features, but he has hown himself to be a gentleman. While practically occupying the posipretender to the French thro for his elder brother, Victor, is not seri-ously considered—he has made a favorable impression even upon that faction of the French people, which is opposed to the re-establishment of the mon-

## UNITED AGAINST FRAUD.

The Work of the Nurses' Protective Association,

One year has passed since the graduated nurses of New York, Brooklyn and vicinity met for the first time in public to discuss their wants and needs and the best way to improve their condition and to protect themselves. The Graduated Nurses' Protective Association of the State of New York was the result, and was formed with many promises of continued prosperity and future benefit to those connected with it. But the opposition made by the superintendents of certain training schools and by members of a National association for the elevation of the standard of nursing in this country and in Canada was a damper to sicious and is wyers. the enthusiasm of the originators of the

The different hospitals and training schools did not wish their respective graduate to join the protective association, and the so-called experienced 25c. The gen are has L. B. Q one achitation.

LOOK SHABBY

BAUM'S One Conscientious Wife Is Another Sale of Silks, Black Goods, &c. Awakened to Her Duty. A quick wind up of last week's SALE. In consequence, quick sell-

> How Money Can Be Saved and a Good Work Done for Busy Men.

It was the frivolous-looking little wo man, with the blonde bang, who told how she had saved enough money on husband's wardrobe to buy her chinchilla cape and muff.

At first the other married women present jeered and laughed and suggested frankly that she had been looting John's pockets at night, or selling his cast-offs to the ragman, but she got a word in at last and gave so interesting a-description of how the fund for the chinchilias was laid by that she not only silenced her accusers, but sent them off so thoughtful that she is sure her small seeds of advice did not fall on stony or thorny ground.

"You see," she said, smoothing her gray muff tenderly, "I wanted chinchillas ever since I married, and, though John undoubtedly has an excellent business, we don't pretend to be rich, and I couldn't screw my courage up to the point of asking the dear boy to let me go in debt for them. In spite of my best endeavors I found it was only nennies I could save on the marketing, and when I began to cast my avarlelous eyes about in earnest they lighted on my hard-working husband tumbling into his overcoat, prepatory to giving me a basty, moist kiss, and dashing out af-

"To tell you the honest truth-and I think I am a pretty devoted wife—he didn't present a very pleasing or satisfactory figure. He certainly bore so distinctly careless, wrinkled, neglected sort of appearance that I promptly tried to think about something more agreeable. agreeable

Years ago, when he went a-courting John was one of the greatest dandies in town, and I think I fell in love with him as much for his exquisitely-select-ed ties, perfectly-fitting coats, and ir-reproachable boots as anything else. Since our marriage I had to confess he had been sartorially at least, going steadily down hill, and that very day l determined to turn him right about

"I flattered myself that I always darnen his socks and put on his but tons, as any good wife should, and when I went home and added up his tailor's, hatter's, and shoemaker's bills I nearly fainted to find that he actually spent every year nearly double what I did on my dres. The well-known DEFENDER SHEETS, size \$1x90, at 40c. "I overhauled his room, his closets

cupboards, and drawers and found where the difficulty lay.

All his neckties were handily swinging on the gas fixture, to collect every bit of dust, his dress shoes were kicked upside down in a closet corner; summer sweaters lay in the very path of the moths; handsome golf tweeds came down from a shelf, already chewed in-to uselessness, and—but I spare you further harrowing details. Let it suffice that I took that pathetic wardrobe in hand.

Every morning after this I devoted a part of the time usually spent in cod-dling my own clothes, stuffing my sleeves with tissue paper, and smooth-ing my ribbons, to atending to John's

"I had his top bureau drawer divided by a carpenter into sections, and there I laid his ties, bandkerchiefs, gioves, collars and cuffs, protected, ye quite handy: for men, you know, hat to have their things kept in boxes while they will take kindly to a secdiplomas, fearing that their means of a livelimod were going to be cut short, or-ganized into a society determined to fight tional drawer. After this I invested in a case for his top hat, trees for his shoes and a tallor's goose. Sending things to be pressed and cleaned by a professional is an expensive practice paper and a hot iron, spots could be easily eradicated, and with the heavy

State law compelling every nurse to be registered, such registration to be possible only after the applicant had received a diploma testifying to her having passed two years in the training hospital. A patient paying a fair price for the service of a nurse wishes, naturally, to secure a graduate, and not an untrained person or an undergraduate. The gradoose I taught her to press John's "Finally I persuaded John never to cure a graduate, and not an untrained person or an undergraduate. The graduated nurses taking part in this movement felt that a great injustice was done to them and to the undergraduates alike by sending out the undergraduates to perform private duty.

The second object of the association was to restrict the practice of mechanotherapy, electro-therapy and hydrotherapy to members of the medical profession and to nurses graduated from such training schools. vays to have one suit to rest up for a day and undergo an enthusiastic airing, brushing and pressing. Then evof clothes, quite crisp and sweet smelling, and to help the good cause of cradicating the odors of tobacco and general stuffiness that hang about the leanest man's woolen garments, I put in his drawers and closets plenty of vertivert and dried lavender. "Right around the corner from our

ouse is a little tailor, of whom I certainly wouldn't permit John to buy his clothes, but a cheap, neat little man, who will put on fresh braids, reface trousers legs and do odd bits of tailoring at a low price. To him I took a quantity of things John had tossed aside as of no further use, and so neatly did be furbish them up that that innocent husband of mine is wearing them under the impression that they never wore out at all. "By these factics I succeeded in turn-

out a model man every morning, a sweet, smiling, immaculate creature, with never a wrinkle in his waistcoat front with faultiess creases down his cousers' legs and his overcoat pockets earing their flaps outside instead of

elevated our own profession, the nurses were looked down upon just as much as we now look down upon this class. By gradually bringing these But the long and short of it is, ladies," said this arch domestic econo-mist, "besides the pride and sentiment and duty of this thing, there is bright, hard, yellow gold to be saved or made out of looking after your husband's wardrobe. When John cast up his ac-counts at the end of the year, and ound, to his vast astonishment, that his personal expenses had fallen far below the usual figure, he gave me a long searching glance, asked me what I wanted most in this world, and I said chinchillas." SCOTTISH LASSIES.

College Women Have Revived Patriotic Styles and Fashions.

Since the college doors were opened to women in Scotland the students have hown a pardonable patriotism in many curious ways. The formal college cap has met new rivals in the Flora Macdonunid bonnet, the Glengarry, the Tam O'Shanter, the Cock-of-the-walk, the Bobble Burns, and the Highland chieftain. In wearing apparel there has been a revival of Scotch friezes, Caledonian shawls and historical plaids and tartans. Some of the college clubs and societie The most general of all fashions, how-ever, is the use of tartans for street and cellege costumes. The effect is described

as most happy, bringing to mind the picturesque days of the Highlanders of

A Concession to Women.

Richmond, Feb. 15.-The Virginia mate vesterday broke its record for opposing every law allowing privileges to women and without a dissent-

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WANTS TO GO TO CONGRESS.

Mrs. Ricker, of New Hampshire, After "Cy" Sulloway's Seat.

Dover, N. H., Feb. 15.-The first oman in this country who ever tried always vote with my party and for vote has now announced her intento of running for Congress. She is Congressuren have to be hitched, othvote has now announced her intenion of running for Congress. She is roman suffragist, lawyer and Repub- or need hitching.

Mrs. Ricker is going to run for con-gress in the First New Hampshire dis-trict, and wants to succeed Congress-man Cyrus A. Sulloway.

'I always said I intended to go to Mrs. Ricker is going

Congress from my own district, and soon the fight will be on for the prin-ciple of feminine representation," she said yesterday. "There is no constiintional or statute law prohibiting a syoman from being elected to Congress. and the woman's rights resolution. and the woman's rights to an aminously adopted by the Republican committee and convention of June 18, 1956, is as follows: The Republican party is mindful of the rights and interests of women. terests of women. \* \* We favor the admission of women to wider spheres of usefulness.

Twenty years from now no man will admit that either he or his father, or even his grandfather, ever opposed woman suffrage. Years ago we used woman suffrage. Years ago we used to hear the question. How would a woman look going to the polis?" I used to say then. How does a woman

used to say then. How does a woman look going to the postodice?

"We hear nothing about these things now. Man learns slowly. Many of them learn by main force," so to speak, but they are learning.

"It is natural, I suppose, to think that the first woman who will be elected to Congress will be from one of the street where full suffers on f the States where full suffrage tains, but I am going to set the ball in motion by running for Congress from the little State of New Hamp-

"I am trying to educate the masses up to the idea that women are citi-zens and have rights, I am a taxpaying, law-abiding citizen; why shouldn't I have all the rights of a male citi-

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fice? If not, why am I faxed? Women are banged under the laws, why shouldn't they have a voice in making them? "If I am elected to Congress I shall

Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker, of Dover, a stand right up to the collar and nev-

"I believe in a protective turiff and when asked my opinion of civil serv-tes I referred the inquirer to I. Timethy v. 8: But if any provide not for his own, he hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel."

Mrs. Ricker was the first woman in America who ever tried to vote. This

in all political compaigns. She took the stump for Harrison and has used her gifts not only in speechmaking but in argumentative writing and personal influence. She belongs to three clubs—the Portia Club, the Blotton, and the Peningon Club, also in Reston; to the New Hampshire Daughters of the

the Arm I shall shire Paughters of the Revolution and to the Wimodaughela Club of Washington.

In order to fit herself to lead in the woman suffrage movement she studied law in Washington and was admitted to practice before the supreme court of the District of Columbia, in 1887. She stood at the head of her class in which were nearly a score of mes which were nearly a score of men.

BOUND FOR KLONDIER

Sionx City, Iowa, Woman Organizing an Expedition.

Only women will be admitted to mean pership in the Women's Alaska Gold Mining Company organized in Sloux City, Iowa, recently. Several weeks ago fifty Sloux City men formed a Klondike prospecting company. They planned to found a colony on the banks of the Yukon, pool their funds and share and kon, pool their funds and share and share alike in whatever finds were made. Many women asked for admission to this organization. All were refused. Then they resolved to form a party of their own. It will have a membership of about forty and will leave for the North early in the spring. Married women are preferred as members, but spinsters with satisfactory references are accepted. Those best fitted for a life of hurdship will engage in active mining operations. Others will devote their energies to the scarcely less lucrative occupations of boarding-house, hotel and restaurant boarding-house, hotel and restaurant keeping. A few familiar with business and finance will speculate in mining shares and real estate. All will turn their profits into a common fund and an equal division will be made every six

A few of the members are suspected to be in search of wealthy husbands among lucky Alaskan miners, but every possible effort has been made to dispossible effort has been made to dis-cover such persons and drop them from the rolls. The party does not wish to be crippled by descritions during the first few months in the mines.

An Alligator's Fatal Appetite.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.) The Florida elligator has an appetite that is hard to appears. A fisherman, weary with ill luck, pulled off his boots, stretched himself on the river's green banks and went to sleep. A saurian in search of a dinner spied the sleeping fisherman, crawled up the bank, swallowed him and retired in good order. But after a lime he reasonbered that the late after a lime he remembered that the late fisherman's boots were also repealing on the bank. A dinner without dessert was no dinner at all; so he returned to taper off on the boots. But while he was in Penny for Medical Services.

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The met of swallowing them another fisherman, rescently arrived, shot him dead, probably the moral in this story is—some alligators never know when they have